FIGHT ON FOR NEXT SUBWAY.

EAST SIDERS AND WEST SIDERS BOTH WANT IT.

Haffen Says That Uptown the West Side Practically Has Two Subways Now the Eastern Thickly Settled Communi ties Nothing-Fort Lee Spur Proposed

The next fight in rapid transit matters will be over the question whether an East Side or a West Side subway shall be built next and whether the Belmont or the Metropolitan Street Railway folks shall

Members of the Rapid Transit Commission admitted yesterday that the Metropolitan people have signified their readiness to bid for the privilege of constructing and operating an independent subway line on the Fast Side to come down from The Bronx under the Harlem River and Second avenue and then downtown under William and Nassau streets. President Haffen of the Borough of The Bronx said that the next subway construction authorized ought to be on the East Side, of both Manhattan and The Bronx.

"The West Side," said President Haffen "has got practically two subways. Above the Harlem they will be miles away from the most thickly settled communities. The East Side must be attended to."

Alderman Owens introduced a resolution in the Board of Aldermen yesterday requesting the Rapid Transit Commission to have an East Side subway built. The

The Rapid Transit Commission sent to the Aldermen a communication asking approval of a short spur from the present subway line where it crosses Manhattan Valley on a viaduct to the Fort Lee ferry at the foot of West 125th street. Such a spur would give rapid transit facilities for folks living in the New Jersey region of

Englewood and Fort Lee.

W. M. K. Olcott, as chairman of the executive committee of the West Side Rapid Transit Association, which wants a subway built down the West Side as the next operation, wrote to the Rapid Transit Board pointing out that Mr. McDonald makes no suggestion more convenient to West Siders than that the next tunnel ex-tension shall proceed down Broadway from Forty-second street to Fourteenth or Twenty-third street and thence south.

or Twenty-third street and thence south, with shuttle train route or a moving platform from Thirty-third street and Broadway to the new Pennsylvania station.

"No such arrangement as Mr. McDonald suggests will afford rapid transit for the West Side," says Mr. Olcott. "It is said that the Pennsylvania Railroad will land 40,000,000, passengers a year. This land 40,000,000 passengers a year. This vast tide of travel is not to be disposed of means of a shuttle train or a moving platform running over to Broadway. The congestion of passengers along the Seventh and Eighth avenue surface routes is already heavy, and when to that is added the overflow from the new Pennsylvania station if nothing more is provided for relief than if nothing more is provided for relief than a shuttle train or a moving platform the situation will be quite hopeless. We therefore respectfully ask action by your commission for the building of a main line on either Seventh or Eighth avenue. What we are asking is not merely to be taken from one of the big depots to the other, but to be distributed over the city."

WOULD WED FLORENCE PILGRIM. Man of Peace and Plenty Would Marry Girl to Whom Prison Food Was a Boon.

Out in the snowy wilds of the North West Territories is a young man with 300 acres of land who wants to marry Florence Pilgrim, ex-chorus singer of a Fifth avenue church, who stole silk from a Broadway department store because she and her mother were starving on the streets and unable to pay \$? a week for a room. The girl was locked up in the Tombs on Dec. 16 last and Judge McMahon released her the day before Christmas, upon being informed that the girl's mother had visited her daily at the Tombs and that the two had gladly where divided between them the prison bread The letter to Judge McMahon reached him

Having read an item in the papers about one Miss Florance Prilgrim about her act theft with regard to welfare of her Poor of theft with regard to welfare of her Poor old nother i am very sorry to hear of cases of their under such circumstances. * * * * Out here in the northwest territories, Canada, where peace and plenty abounds and where the people are a good God fearing class we don't hear of one single case of such acts not that i am giving the credit to our Canadian laws but that out here in the country where we can have everything we want to eat drink and ware and where peace and enjoyn ent abound there is no need of such unlawful deeds:

Well your honor before I close this letter I must let you know who is writing you as regards this case, well it is a young Bacheler, are 22 years the owner of 14 section of land in the vicinity of Elmore, Assa. who is in search of a wife and i wish your aid in helping me to start a correspondence with this Miss Florance Pilgrim as i wish to get a beloved wife of this stamp.

i can assure you she will have a good home both for herself and her mother. * * *My address is Mr. John Carss, Elmore P. O., Assiniboine, N. W. T.

Mrs. Smith, the landlady with whom the Pilgrims lived at Forty-third street and Eighth avenue, said last night that the two moved away from her house shortly after Florence was discharged in court. For the week following the liberation of the girl, Mrs. Smith says, many letters were received by Florence, and while most of them contained money, some were proposals of marriage.

THE SEAGOERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus and Their Sons on a Long Trip.

Voyagers by the Hamburg-American liner Auguste Victoria, which sailed yesterday on a cruise to Madeira and the Orient: terday on a cruise to Madeira and the Orient:

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus and their
boys, Charles and Grant: Mr. and Mrs. John
P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Wheeler,
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Horace
Russell, John J. Pierrepont, Frederick A.
Peil, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Renwick, Mrs. J.
Alexander Preston, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph
Jastrow, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Ives, Mrs.
Lillian Huntington Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hicks, James C.
Culbertson, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Babcock, Col. John D. Billings, James C. Armstrong and Edward Monerieff Bruce.

The Straus party will visit Fornt, Pal-

The Straus party will visit Egypt, Palestine and Turkey and portions of Southern Europe. They have set no date for their

The White Star liner Majestic, which sails to-day for Queenstown and Liverpool, will

Masters Sidney and Michael Herbert, sons of the late British Ambassador: E. C. Carter, F. Alexander Smith Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbertson, Jr.: H. A. Justrood, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kerr, Mr. and Irs. W. W. Knath, Charles M. Moore, James Juno, H. J. Marks, W. E. Peal, Paul Reinsett, Miss J. N. Sandifer, Miss Ida Smith, George Sumner, James Smith, Miss Matlida F. Trube, J. Louis Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodder Williams and M. J. Wyler.

MRS. J. OGDEN ARMOUR SUED. Hartford Physician Wants Her to Pay \$4,500 for Services to Her Sister.

HABTFORD, Conn., Feb. 2.- Mrs. Lolita S. Armour, wife of J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, is defendant in a suit returned to the Superior Court in this city to-day. Property owned by Mrs. Armour in Suffield, this county, where she was born, has been attached for \$5,000. The plaintiff is Dr. M. M. Johnson of this city, who charges that Mrs. Armour agreed to pay him for treatment of her sister, Mrs. Carrie

Neal of Southington, wife of Stephen D.
Neal, a manufacturer of that town.
Mrs. Neal had nervous prostration and
was operated on for appendicitis. Dr.
Johnson presented a bill for \$4,500, which Mrs. Armour refused to pay on the ground that the charge was excessive.

DOG TRAVELS SANS PERMIT.

Joyous Young Man Gets the Better of Electric Car Receiving Teller.

It isn't often that the laugh is on the electric car conductor, but it was in the case of the man who had charge of the financia department of a Madison avenue car that started up town from the Bridge early yesterday morning. In the crowd that surged to the rear platform to get aboard was a joyous young man.

"Conductor," he shouted, "can I take my dog on this car?" "No, you can't," said the conductor,

'unless you've got a permit." "He's harmless," said the young man pleadingly. "Fact is, I've already eaten

And he showed the conductor and the crowd the uneaten half of his Frankfurter sausage and roll.

NO PLACE FOR HIS PRISONERS. New Haven Sleuth Can't Get Rid of Two Alleged Vagrants Here.

Detective Sergeant James Dennehy of the New Haven police showed up at the Outdoor Poor Department yesterday with Louis Brownstein and his wife, Anna, of 33 Spruce street, New Haven. He handed Supt. Blair a letter from J. V. Rattelsdorfer, Charities Commissioner of New Haven, addressed to J. McKee Barden, secretary of the local Charities Department. It read:

In compliance with your communication of the 28th inst, I send you Louis and Anna Brownstein, in custody of Detective Sergeant

"What is this case?" asked Supt. Blair of Dennehy.
"I don't know anything about it," re-

he couldn't grant any such demand as that without consulting his superiors.

The leader of the men advised them not to allow the railroad any time and they immediately left work and went to their headquarters at 209 East Broadway.

Although the New Haven road has a heavy rush of freight to handle just now, Mr. Connolly made no attempt to fill the places of the strikers yesterday. He said he would make that attempt to-day if necessary. The police will be on hand to prevent violence. plied the New Haven sergeant. "I supposed the letter explained it. I was only sent down here with them." Supt. Blair sent Dennehy to see Secretary Barden. The latter asked Supt. Blair to

find out whether the prisoners really be-longed to this city.

Brownstein and his wife said that they were locked up eight days ago in New Haven on complaint of their nephew. They were taken from well furnished apartments, they said, and charged with being vagrants. Brownstein said that the police took \$117 away from him when he was locked up.

Brownstein said that he had trouble with his nephew over an estate, and he believed that the nephew had him and his wife arrested for the purpose of having them sent to an insane asylum. Supt. Blair learned that the Connecticut authorities considered Brownstein and his wife residents of New York, because they went from here to New

Haven five years ago.

"I would advise you to get your two prisoners out of this city as soon as possible," said Supt. Blair to Dennehy, reading a section from the city ordinances fixing

the penalty for bringing paupers here from adjoining States.

"If I don't take the prisoners back home I'll get jailed, and if I do I'll get fined," said Dennehy. "I guess I'll take a chance on the fine".

BOOLA" AS A NATIONAL HYMN The Maccdonfans Are Singing It and the

Japanese May Try It. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 2.-Constantine D. Stephanove, Yale, '99, who is New Haven arousing interest in the Macedonian cause. said to-night that the tune of Yale's "Boola" song had been used by him when he went back to his native country in the preparation of a national song of freedom and that now his song, set to the tune of "Boola, was heard all over Macedonia. It has become, he said, a sort of war song and the Macedonian soldiers let it loose to terrify the enemy just before they go into a fight.

The song has travelled a good deal since it first was heard on the Yale field as one of the football odes. Pop Hirsh, the old Yale catcher, first offered it to a Yale audience a few years onered it to a Yale audi-ence a few years ago. Only the Hawaiians in that vast throng recognized in it any semblance to the national hymn of their country, it having travelled across the ocean from Honolulu to the Yale field. Then it took flight to the Macedonian mountains, where it has become a battle cry, sounding, so Stephanove said to-night, like the old

rebel vell of the South. It was said, too, that the song saw service in Japan, where, as the story goes, Ralph D. Paine, Yale, '91, a few years ago a war correspondent, taught the Japanese soldiers how to sing "Boola" and where in the event war with Russia it will be used as an attacking song by the Japanese.

COLOR LINE IN HANNA'S CLUB. The Tippecanoe of Cleveland, Republican, Objects to Negroes.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2.-Well known negro Republicans of this city are up in arms against the Tippecanoe Club, of which Senator Hanna is the ruling factor. The club gave a McKinley day banquet on last Friday evening and invited all the leading white Republicans of the city, but drew the color line. George A. Myers, J. E. Benson, J. A. Brown, Commissioner Clifford and State Representative Fubanks did not get invitations. These men are all negroes and have been most active in the Republican

have been most active in the Republican ranks for years. In speaking of the matter to-day Myers said:

"The Tippecanoe Club does not want any colored members. No excuse will or can be accepted. They have drawn the color line and that's all there's to it. Take my case as an example. I claim that McKinley was a personal friend of mine. At the time he was notified of his nomination I was on the notification committee, and I was then good enough to eat at the same able with the President."

USED TROLLEY AS AMBULANCE. last night. He was the son of Warner S. Kincaid, United States Consul at South-Quick-Witted Cop Saved Life of Man Who Had Taken Polson in Mistake.

A trolley car and a quick-witted policeman saved the life of Richard O'Brien, 27 years old, of 2047 Bergen street, Brooklyn. Policeman Flynn of the Liberty avenue station was standing early yesterday morning at Alabama avenue and Fulton street when O'Brien staggered up to him. He said that he had taken poison by accide and begged the policeman to get medical attendance immediately.

Just then a Fulton street trolley car came along. Flynn placed O'Brien aboard and told the motorman to run the car at full speed to Bradford street, where the emer-gency hospital is located. The distance, half a mile, was made in a jiffy. Placing O'Brien on his shoulder. Flynn carried him to the hospital and aroused Dr. Jones. The stomach pump was brought into use and O'Brien was soon out of danger. He had taken opium in mistake.

Too Many Johnsons.

Judge Aspinall in the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday granted leave to Charles A. Johnson to change his name to Charles August Adler. Johnson lives at 333 Court street, and in his affidavit stated that the reason hy desired the change in name was because he was employed by the Henry R. Worthington machine company and there were twenty-three Johnsons employed by in western Maryland, was married this morning at the Cathedral to Miss Katharine E. Moore, daughter of Thomas H. Moore of Hallistown. The Rev. William T. Russell officiated at the ceremony and Cardinal Gibbons pronounced the benediction. Mr. Cushwa was 71 years old to-day. His first wife, formerly Miss Mary Ann Kriegh, died a few years ago. He has several married sons and daughters and numerous grandchildren. that firm, and as four of these were Charles A. Johnson, it made it difficult for him to be

Seth Wilks Operated On for Appendicitis Former Assemblyman Seth Wilks of 336 West Thirty-fifth street underwent an operation for appendicitis at Dr. Bull's sanitarium, in West Thirty-third street, yesterday. It was said last evening that the operation was successful and that he was doing well. He is in the milk business.

Minister Buchanan's Wife Here.

Mrs. William I. Buchanan, wife of the United States Minister to Panama, and her son Donald arrived from Panama yester-day on the Yucatan. Minister Buchanan will join his family here next Tuesday. FREIGHT HANDLERS ON STRIKE THE LAW AND THE LADY. New Obstacle in Bankrupt Act to Collecting

NEW HAVEN'S 600 OUT FOR FIVE Bernard Woolf, medical student, of 173 East 115th street, who filed a petition in CENTS AN HOUR MORE PAY. Railroad's Freight Left to Handle Itself After the Road Had Made One Concession to Its Workers-Police on Guard at the Piers-Strikers Quiet.

Six hundred freight handlers employed

by the New York, New Haven and Hart-

ford Railroad on the road's seven piers

The men were receiving 20 cents an hour,

which Agent Connolly of the road says is

two cents more than most of the other

railroads here give. The men report at

7 o'clock in the morning and are on duty

till 6 o'clock in the evening. If the floats

are not able to bring in freight cars to be

loaded and unloaded they have to wait

without pay. The ice in the East River

had recently made so much trouble for the

car float business that the freight handlers

weren't able to work until about 9 or 10

The men went to Agent Connolly's office

at the foot of Montgomery street yester-

day morning and demanded 20 cents an hour from 7 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening, whether there was work to door not. Mr. Connolly regarded the demand as reasonable and promptly granted it.

At 2:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon the freight handlers had reached the opinion that they ought to have 25 cents an hour and asked for that. Mr. Connolly said that he couldn't grant any such demand as the traitment of the county of the support of the county of the co

vent violence.

As soon as Capt. Shaw of the Madison

afternoon he sent his reserves to the New Haven road's piers. The police kept all the freight handlers away. Two police-men were left at each pier and several

others patrolled Front street in the danger zone. There was no trouble.

The strike doesn't affect the railroad's

IRON WORKERS' WAR SETTLED.

New Union and Parks Local Disbanding

-Group of Four in Their Place.

officially announced on both sides yester-

day that the trouble between the New

York Housesmiths' Union and Local No. 2

of the International Association of Struc-

tural Iron Workers is at an end. Under the

terms of settlement both organizations

formed of their members without any

discrimination as to which union they

Each is to receive a charter from Presiden

Buchanan's international association and

the four will be governed by a joint execu-tive board, which will be required to sign the arbitration agreement of the employ-

ers' association.
The disbandment has already gone into

effect and two of the unions have been

formed, one in Brooklyn and one in Jersey City. The old unions will officially declare

Railroad Machinists Demand More Pay

in the wage scale. The scale now in force is a minimum of 30 cents a hour. The

demand is that they receive 35 cents an

hour and time and a half for overtime after midnight.

BLOWS HIS OWN HEAD OFF.

Well-to-Do Saloonkeeper Kills Himself

With a Shotgun.

Rudolph Weber, 49 years old, a saloon-

keeper of 111 Stagg street, Williamsburg,

committed suicide yesterday by shooting

himself in the head with a shotgun. He was well-to-do, owning considerable real estate, which he accumulated from the profits of a bakery which he ran for many

years in Flushing avenue. Lately he had suffered greatly from the grip and was

Yesterday afternoon he went to his rooms

Rejected in Love, He Kills Himself.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 2.-Ellis Kincaid

aged 24, committed suicide here this morn-

ing because his sweetheart, Miss Dora

Veall, broke an engagement with him

ampton, England, in President Cleve land's last administration, but now vice

president and general manager of the James Pepper Distilling Company.

Miss Florence Douglass Coppell, daughter

f the late George Coppell, was married

vesterday to Louis Haight, in Grace Church by the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, as-

sisted by the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet. Mrs Lawrence Bogert Elliman and Mrs. William Rockwell, sisters of bride and bridegroom,

muss with sable.

After the ceremony a bridal reception was given at the bride's home, 5 West Forty-sixth street. The decorations, like those in the church, were in white flowers, palms and wines.

Cushwa-Moore.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 2 .- Victor Cushwa, one of

the best known financiers and men of affairs

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.- The marriage is an-

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The marriage is announced of William L. Walker to Mrs. M. Gillion Sarlis, both of New York. The bridegroom, a director of the American Tobacco Company, is well known in business circles. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Charles E. Cheney at his residence, 2409 Michigan avenue. The bride was given away by her brother, Charles H. Stevens. Only immediate relatives were present.

in western Maryland, was married this morn-

ves out of existence at meetings to

After a fight lasting nearly a year it was

o'clock every morning.

granted it.

yesterday afternoon for more pay.

bankruptcy on Monday on account of a suit for breach of promise of marriage brought against him by Ray Schoen for \$20,000 damages, has obtained an order from Judge Holt of the United States District Court for Miss Schoen to show cause on Feb. 8 why she should not be enjoined for twelve months from taking any further proceedings of any manner whatever in between Rutgers and Gouverneur slips her suit which is pending in the Supreme on the East River front, went on strike

the Proceeds of Affection.

BANKER SALE OF ART OBJECTS. Top Price, 8350, Paid for & Silver Tea

Service \$310 for & Half Clock. The second day's sale of the collection of Japanese and European bronzes, carvings, silver, &c., belonging to the estate

ings, silver, &c., belonging to the estate of Mrs. Ellen J. Banker of Irvington, at the American Art Galleries yesterday, netted \$7,478.50. The offerings consisted mostly of silverware and bric-à-brac. H. Cornelius paid \$350 for a silver tea service of five articles, the top price of the day's sale. Herman Kerchner bought an elaborately carved hall clock, with chimes, calendar and mechanical figures, for \$310.

A bronze figure of Hiawatha, 23 inches high and 37 inches long, designed by Duchaisselle, Paris, was bought for \$155 by D. C. O'Connell, who also paid \$100 for a bronze mantel set. An amphore-shaped bronze vase, with a gilded background on a rich brown patina, was bid in by D. C. Sands for \$210. A. T. Bremner paid \$230 for a bronze clock set. The sale will end to-day.

SUIT OVER \$135,000 BOODLE. Courts Asked to Settle Ownership of Fund Raised for Bribery.

St. Louis, Feb. 2.-Henry Nicolaus. a director of the Suburban Street Railway, who was acquitted of having knowledge that money was being used to bribe muni-cipal legislators, filed two suits to-day to have the courts determine the ownership of \$135,000 boodle, which had been deposited with trust companies for payment to members of the municipal assembly upon the passage of the Suburban Extension bill. It has been tied up for the last three

As Nicolaus was one of the indorsers on the paper by which the money was secured, he wishes to be relieved of all responsibility and therefore appeals to

BEFORE TURNING GAS OFF OR ON Aldermen Would Have Gas Company Compelled to Give Notice.

The Aldermen passed yesterday a resoluion requesting Commissioner Oakley to compel the gas companies to notify the con-sumers of any district whenever the gas in that district is about to be turned off. Alderman Gillen said that there had been several cases of asphyxiation due to the practice of turning the gas off and on with-

ROSWELL A. PARMENTER DEAD. are to disband and four locals are to be For Many Years a Leader of the Up-State Bar-Once a Senator. formerly belonged to. The settlement has been hurried in view of the coming build-

TROY, Feb. 2.-Roswell A. Parmenter ing season.

Both unions lose their identity by disbanding. The four new unions are to consist of unions of structural iron workers in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Jersey City and a union of finishers in Manhattan. who died suddenly yesterday afternoon from a stroke of paralysis, was a distinguished lawyer in his day. He was the city's legal advisor for nearly sixteen years and served under five Mayors. He was State Senator in 1874-75 and an active member of the Constitutional Convention of 1884.

Mr. Parmenter was born in Pittstown, near this city, on Sept. 20, 1821, and hed practised law since 1847. Until ten years ago he was prominent in the courts.

Obituary Notes.

Curtis Coe Bean, a retired mine operator, died on Monday, in his seventy-sixth year, at his residence, 243 West Seventy-sixth street, after several months' illness. He owned several mines in Arizona. He was born in New Hampshire and was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy and Union College. For several years he taught in the public schools of this city. During the civil war he was clerk of the School Board. Resigning at the close of the war, he went to Arizona and prospected in copper mines. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2.-President A. C. Wharton of the International Machinists' Union, acting in behalf of 2,500 men em-Arizona and prospected in copper mines, meeting with great success. He made his home in Prescott and was sent from the Territory as a delegate to the Forty-ninth Congress. Mr. Bean tenves a widow and three married daughters. ployed by the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain roads, has asked for an increase

three married daughters.

Mrs. Mary O. Garrison, wife of William H. Garrison, the lace importer of 538 Broadway, died on Monday, at her home 23 Caton avenue, Flatbush, after a protracted illness. For a quarter of a century Mrs. Garrison had been prominent in social, charitable and church circles in the Flatbush district. She was a director in the Brooklyn Home for Consumptives and had long been at the head of a music club in Flatbush.

Mills Husted, a wealthy farmer of Green-

club in Flatbush.

Mills Husted, a wealthy farmer of Greenwich, Conn., died on Morday night of pneumonia, axed 44 years. He was born in the house where he passed away, and had always lived there. The 250 acres of farm land surrounding the house has been in possession of the family for more than 290 years, his ancestors deriving the title from the Indians.

William W. Shaw, the pinner of the gracker.

William W. Shaw, the pioneer of the cracker baking industry in the West, died of pneu-monia at his home in Chicago on Monday evening. He was 72 years old and had been retired from active business for several years. He was one of the founders of the National Biscuit Company.

Yesterday afternoon he went to his rooms over the saloon after telling his wife that he was going to get rid of the grip even though he had to use a shotgun to do it. Weber often went hunting and he had a new double-barreled gun in his room. He loaded the gun, filled both barrels with water and then, placing the end of the weapon in his mouth, pressed the trigger with his foot. The top of his head was blown off. Mrs. Abby Pitman Lathers, widow of Col. Richard Lathers, died yesterday at her home 248 Central Park West. She was the except daughter of the late Charles M. Thurston of this city and was married in 1846. A son and five daughters, one of whom married a son of Bishop Simpson, survive her.

her.

Fred. Macey aged 37, one of the foremost furniture manufacturers in Grand Rapids, Mich., and well known all over the country, died yesterday of pneumonia. From a small mail order business he developed the Macey Furniture Company with a capitalization of \$4,030,030.

Walter W. Woolnough, thought to have been the oldest newspaper editor in Michigan, died at his home in Battle Creek yesterday at the age of 83 years. He was one of the men present at the organization of the Republican party at Jackson, in that State. Mrs Mary Augusta Day, wife of Harry B. Day, a member of the New York Produce Exchange, died of acute gastritis yesterday in her home at 1 Britton street, Jersey City, She was a member of the Jersey City Woman's

John T. Hinds, an actor who formerly appeared in Irish plays, died yesterday of pneumonia at the Morris Heights Hotel, where he had lived for three years. He was 60 years old and was single.

Rockwell, sisters of bride and bridegroom, were matrons of honor, and the Misses trace Coppell, Daisy Davison and Jean Lindsey, were bridesmaids. Robert F. Potter was the best man and Herbert Coppell, Fletcher Harper, George Townsend Adee, Robert D. Wrenn and Charles Hurkump were ushers. The bride was given away by her brother, Arthur Coppell. She wore a white satin gown with its skirt almost covered with point lace, a waist entirely of this material, a point lace veil secured with orange blossoms and a pearl crescent presented by the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of orchids and illies of the valley. Her attendants were also in white lace gowns, flower hats and lace muffs with sable. The cold weather yesterday was felt in all the Atlantic States from Maine to Florida. The fall was 10 to 28 degrees, and the temperature ranged from 18 degrees below zero at Northfield, Vt., to freezing point at Charleston, S. C. It was also colder in the Northwest, with temperature from 6 to 14 degrees below zero in the Dakotas and Montana. In the interior it was 10 to 35 degrees. warme The cold wave lost its force after the early morning in the Atlantic States. Mr. Dunn thinks it she be much warmer and above the freezing point most of to-day here. The Weather Bureau prediets another cold wave, with a fall of 2) or more degrees to-day and to-night. There was a storm central yesterday over the Great Lakes, moving castward attended by snow in all the dis weather prevailed in all districts except the Lakes In this city the day was fair, with the lowest temperature 6 degrees above zero at 8 A. M.; the highest was 30 at 4 P. M; the wind was fresh t barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.

> official thermometer, is shown in the annexed 9 A. M. 7° 39° 6P. M. 12° M. 18° 44° 9P. M. 3 P. M. 26° 46° 12° Mid. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, snow early this morning, followed by clearing and colder: cold wave by night in west and extreme southern parts; brisk to high southwest to northwest winds; to morrow, fair and

30.23: 3 P. M., 30.02.

For New Jersey, snow early this morning, fol-lowed by clearing and much colder; cold wave at night in north part; to-morrow fair and cold. For New England, snow to-day; to-morrow fair; For western New York, snow and colder to day

rrow fair, except snow near the Lakes: high

HURT IN FIVE-FLOOR DROP.

BUILDING FALLS. Half a Dozen Passengers in It, and Two

Control-The Elevator Out of Order.

ELEVATOR CAR IN BROADWAY

Says a Tenant of the Building. The corridor in the basement of the Arthur Building, at 74 Broadway, was crowded just before noon yesterday, when, with a report that could be heard through the entire building, an elevator filled with passengers came crashing down from the

fifth floor, where the conductor had lost control of it. Cries of pain came from the car, and the crowd in the corridor surged toward the shaft as the guard threw open the doors. The passengers-six of them, besides the conductor-had been thrown to the floor. Most of them were unconscious, and those who weren't struggled excitedly in an effort

to extract themselves from the tangle. They were carried out into the corridor. Two of them, George W. Moe, a broker of 320 Broadway, who lives in East Orange, and Orstmar De Fau, a fifteen-year-old messenger, who lives at 282 Macon street Brooklyn, were hurt pretty seriously, but the others suffered more from shock than anything else. Moe's right knee was dislocated, and the messenger boy, who was

allything ease. Moe's right knee was that located, and the messenger boy, who was at the bottom of the heap in the car, has a badly sprained back. Both were taken to the Hudson street hospital.

The cause of the accident, according to Supt. Mount of the building, has not yet been ascertained definitely. Men from the Otis Elevator Company, which built the elevator, began an investigation immediately after the accident.

Hugh Hanna, the conductor of the car, said that he lost control of it soon after it left the fifth floor, and that the brakes failed to work. He had been working in the Arthur Building for only two days, but he said that he had had fourteen years experience in running elevators.

Mr. Mcunt said all the elevators in the building had been thoroughly inspected by the Otis company three weeks ago and in a general way on last Saturday. Besides, Mr. Mount said that he made a personal inspection of the elevators every morning and that, so far as he knew, every-

thing was in a safe condition yesterday FRAGNER'S PROPERTY TIED UP. morning.

A man who has an office in the building declared that the elevator in which the people were hurt was out of order yesterday and should not have been operated.

Mr. Mount denied this.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR

BAKING

POWDER

Absolutely Pure

ITISA MATTER OF HEALTH

ROYAL

The conductor was arrested on a technical charge of assault, but was discharged by the Court.

FAKE COUNT GOES TO JAIL. Stewart. Who Married Countess Russell

Sentenced for Vagrancy. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 2 .- Archibald E. Stewart, the former husband of the Countess Russell, who posed as Count de Modena when he married her, will spend the next six months in the Central Prison. The sentence was imposed on the charge of vagrancy. The charge of theft was cropped.

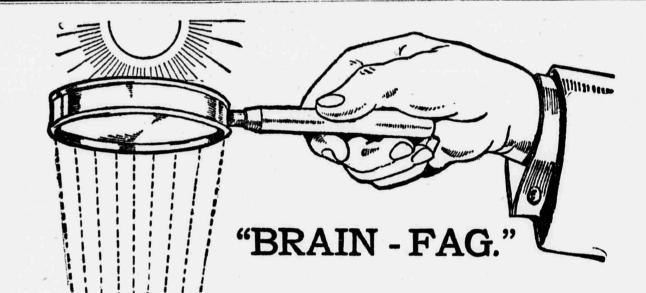
Lis prime offence here was beating hotels and tradesmen. He had a similar experience in Boston.

Creditor Wants to Have the Brookly

Lawyer Declared a Bankrupt. Jacob Cohn of 926 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, has petitioned Judge Thomas in the United States District Court to adjudge Lawyer/Albert M. Fragner an involuntary bankrupt. Fragner was sentenced to imprisonment in Sing Sing for six years and six months in the County Court in Brooklyn on Monday. Cohn has a claim against Fragner for \$2,000.

Judge Thomas appointed yesterday Leo Oppenheimer as receiver of Fragner's estate. He also issued an injunction restraining Fragner, his wife, the Ætna Indemnity Company, Ernest C. Brower, Audley Clark, Edith and Camille Kainer, the American Sneety Company, the Pioneer Jacob Cohn of 926 Bedford avenue, Brook

Audley Clark, Edith and Camille Kainer, the American Surety Company, the Pioneer Storage and Warehouse Company, the National City Bank of Brooklyn, Comptroller Edward M. Grout, George Fragner, Jacob B. Fragner and Sigmund Fragner from disposing of any property in their possession which belongs or did belong to Albert M. Fragner.



*LOSE mental concentration rapidly consumes the gray matter in certain Nerve cells. More nourishment is therefore needed to support that sort of brain-work than to support twice as much of a diffused and varied kind.

Nearly all great successes have been achieved through intense Concentration, which is like the "Burning Glass," that focuses sunlight so hotly upon a single spot as to set wood aflame. The ability to Concentrate is reckoned equivalent

to having twice as much Brain power of nonconcentrating quality. Ambitious people are therefore the greatest suf-

ferers from "Brain-fag," which is exhaustion of reserve gray matter in certain Nerve Cells, frequently due to over-concentration. When that reserve of gray matter is gone—the

valuable power of concentration is lost, and only the right elements in food can quickly restore it.

These elements are Phosphate of Potash and Albumen, which are contained in the outer coats of

But,—the Miller carefully sifts out these dark parts in grinding Flour.

The outer coats are too fibrous to crush into fine Flour, and so dark in color as to prevent its sale to people who want white flour merely because

"Grape-Nut" differs from all other Wheat foods in color as well as in nutritive quality.

It is dark brown, instead of white, or creamy, like other Wheat foods, because it contains all of the dark colored Bran-coats, in their full efficiency of Phosphates. It is heavier than any other Wheat preparation because it is

concentrated, and contains a high per cent. of the mineral elements that rebuild Brain and Nerve tissue. But,-though heavier and darker, a Government Analysis

proves it to be eighteen times more digestible than Oatmeal, and three times as ready for assimilation as the average Wheat food.

Grape-Nuts" contains the best Brain and Nerve materials. pre-digested past the Liver Stage, so that the imperfect stomach of the average person can get all the nutrition out of it.

It promptly repairs "Brain-fag" and is the correct food for thinkers and energetic Brain-workers.

Grape = "The food that brains are made of" = Nuts